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# U. S. BEGINS PROBE INTO COAL STRIKE

# SUPPLY OF LOGS

Present High Prices Cannot Come Down-Lumbermen Agree With Stocks Daily Growing Lower.

Hardwood manufacturers in the Southern territory are entering the winter with the amaliest supply of logs ever known in the industry, F. R. Gadd, manager of statistics of the American Hardwood Manufacturers association, told a meeting of the open competition plan membership, held Wednesday morning at the Hotel Chisca in connection with the accond annual convention. "Logging to produce the raw material to carry the mills through the winter and eachy spring must be done in the South herors Christimas, said Mr. Gadd, "but the almost incessant rains in October and November prevented this being done."

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Other members of the association expressed the belief that no appreciable logging by mule teams at least could be done in the Southern territory at least until next May, which would inevitably create an unprecedented shortage of hardwood stocks during the spring. This condition is certain, it was agreed, to keep prices up and possibly send them higher. "Stocks are going own and prices going up," said Mr. Gadd, "and it is an seconomic proposition and you can't get away from it. The people who need lamber are bound to bid prices up in their effort to get it."

# O. H. RUDE GUILTY

Convicted of Having Brought Stolen Cars From Kentucky Here for Sale.

o. H. Rude was found guilty of ringing stolen automobiles into Tan-essee from Kentucky by a jury in the scond criminal court Wednesday after-oon. The penalty is from 3 to 19

boon. The penalty is from 3 to 10 cents.

W. A. Calhoun, who, the state charged with being a fence for the stolen of with being a fence for the stolen in the property. It has state by his hephew, O. H. Rude, was consisted laise a round of recessing attemproperty. The penalty for this offense is also from a to be greated as a round of the stand in his own behalf Wednesday morning, sithough his attorney, J. B. Webb, called a number of character witnesses to testify to his honeaty and truthfulness and fair dealings? Rude is on trial in Second criminal court, charges with arreny and receiving stolen property. After witnesses were interrogated by defense's attorney as to Rude's honesty, John Exby, assistant state's attorney, suggested that a part of the defendant's general reputation was based on an indictment against him on July 25. an indictment against him on July 23, 1915, charging him with stealing \$300 worth of upper cable from the Cum-berland Telephone & Telegraph com-

### Syndicates Buying Up Cotton Mills In Lancashire

LONDON, Dec. 17.—A lively agitation in the Lanceshire cotton industry has been scing on for the list liree months, according to reports reaching the state ican chamber of commerce of London, as syndicates have been buyins up cotton mills at huge prices and floating new companies whose shares have been eagerly snatched up.

In the last three months, says the American chamber, probably more than 10 mills have changed hands and fortunes have been made by owners who previously were man of only moderate thancial standing.

The latest sensation was the £5,000,000 deal, in which a London syndicate recently was reported to have purchased the business of Horrockses, Crewdson & Co., largest private company of cotton spinners and manufactures in Lancashire.

With one exception these florations

PRINCESS LATEST ADDITION TO POSSIBLE BRIDES FOR PRINCE

Pricé Three Cents



Princess Marie of Rumania,

How would you like to be a princess and have your wooing all beautifully arranged by the king and the prime minister. We can almost hear the shricks that would go up if anyone tried that sort of proceeding in America. Yet that is precisely what happens to every royal maiden—unless she is strong minded enough to stand out for her rights.

The Princess Marle of Rumania will have a husband picked out for her in

# OPERATING IN HOME CAPITAL SILENT

Caught in the doubtful position of be ing in a house not his own, by no one's invitation, and with another's property in his possession, Ras Templer, 23, of Text of Carranza's Latest Tulsa, Oklas, quickly compiled with the order to "Hold up your hands," which Charles Brunner, Jr., and John Pryde, emergency policemen, sung out to him Treeday afternoon from behind blue-

Treeday afternoon from behind blue-steel police ristois.

Ras, as police cal him, was enplored in the home of Mrs. Pauline Bushner, 183 Adama avenue. She heard him moving about and called the police. Ras, the police say, bad perfume and pecans belonging to Mrs. Bushner when they captured him, Later, they de-clare, Ras aduntted that he had taken a raincoat, suit, silk shirts and a cap from the house of Jessie Blaylock, 267. Jefferson avenue. Some of the cich-ling was in itse possession, and some he Jefferson avenue. Some of the cichning was in Ras' possession, and some he disposed of to a North Main street second-hand dealer, he said.

So, although he denies all knowledge of the transaction, Phillip Sachs, 60, 282 North Main street, the second-hand man, was arrested. Wednesday in charges of buying and receiving stolen property, and also violating section (6), in that he failed, as required by law, to make a record for police of his purchase. Templer is charged with house-breaking and larceny.

# A. V. LOUTHAN INSPECTS

recently was reported to have purchased the business of Horrockses, Crewdsun & Co., largest private company of cotton spinners and manufactures in Lancashire.

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The exception is the syndication of 1929, spent part of Tuesday in Memphis.

Mr. Louthan made a flying visit to Ret in touch with the field force at work in Memphis, and look over some of their work. It is said that the increases when repart to the construction and lift mancing of new ones are considered to be responsible for the unprecedented buying of existing undertakings at such large prices.

SUES TAXI COMPANY.

Charles J. Townsley, administrator of Margaret Townsley, infinor, now deceased, filed suit for damages in the said of \$25,000 against the Velow Cab company it is alleged by Mr. Townsley tond the crind was run down by a toxt of the defendant company on Dec. 11 while it was crossing Poplar avenue hear Dunlap street, dying a few hours later.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

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HALIFAN, Dec. 17.—A radio message was received here today from the British steamer Manchester reporting that she was in distress 69 miles south of Hasifax.

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# ITALIFAX, Dec. 17.—A radio message was received here today from the British steamer Ananchester reporting that she was in distress 60 miles south of Hailfax. Goodfellows Attention! We Need Automobiles We need Automobiles By A. GOODFELLOW, We need help and we need it badiy, Many of our friends are giving their time, many others are giving their time, the work to see that there is not an empty stocking christans morning. But we need still more of it. If the correspond to the many of the many others are giving their time, many others are giving their time to the many of the mayor of a Kansas and then return to finish the story. The old the story wanted some time the story which follows, hut lead the story wanted some time to finish the story. The old form the given the story which follows, hut lead the story

we with the work to see that there is not not empty stocking Christmas morning.

But we need still more of it. If the good women and men who are interested in this enterprise will help pack candy, nuts and toys we can use a simber of them. If those who are giving their money will continue as they are now giving, for there is more need than ever before, we will be able to carry out the program for the poor we have with us always.

Now we want to shift another branch of the army. On the day before Christmas eve, Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Was are going to need as many automobiles as we can get to carry the light packages of toys and things for the children's stockings.

On Wednesday, Dec. 24, we would like to have as many trucks and touring cars on Wednesday, Dec. 24.

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Your got in it you will volunteer every wine."

We can give you a permit for wine furthermore, the Goodfellows-Santa Claus club wants the name of what kind of wine do you want?

Well, answered the revirund, 'de that is not taken care of by some other organization. Yenferday the two chapters of the D. A. R gave us the name wine.

Note on Jenkins Case Not Received.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 17.—Mexico's renity to the American note renewing the request for the release of Consular Agent Jenkins had not reached the state department today and officials declined to comment on the text as given in Associated Press dispatches last night from Mexico City.

The Carranza government now argues that the Jenkins case has taken on an entirely different aspect since the release of the consular agent under ball and expresses the hope that "this case shall no longer disturb the good relations which it sincerely hopes exist between the American and Mexican people."

Immediately and will be able to judge of the ablity of the men now in his department, which expends more money than any other. The work of the department also includes streat dealing arbaye collection. as well as the building and maintaining of paverments and all other engineering problems.

John B. Edgar has talked little about what he has said leads to the conduction that several changes will be made immediately there. Mr. Edgar brefers to appoint men as chief of policing and will be able to judge of the ablity of the men now in his selections.

people."

After Jenkins' release on \$200 bond furnished by J. Salter Hansen without the consular agent's knowledge, officials here said there had been no change in the government's attitude. An investigation of the rerease of Jenkins was undertaken by the American embassy at Mexico Citty, but how far it has progressed has not been made known. Jenkins also has been making an inquiry.

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## LOCAL LAND APPRAISAL FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 17.—Five persons, including one whole family of four, were killed in two automobile accidents here today. W. P. Singleton, his wife and two children, were cryshed to death in a grade crossing accident when a switch engine, operated by the Georgia railroad, struck their automobile without warning drawing the machine with its occupants about 100 feet down the track. The bodies were almost unrecognizable when taken from the wreckinge under the engine.

Mrs. Pannie E. Young sustained a fractured skull which resulted in death before she could be removed to hospital when the automobile in which she was riding with her brother collided with abother machine.

## GIN FOR "SACRELIGIOUS" PU'POSE "PREFUHED"

Official Ax Will Not Be Wielded Immediately by New Commissioners, But Will Have To Be Shown.

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The official ax will not be swung indiscriminately immediately after the first of the year by the members of the new city administration.

That statement may cause some of the city employes to breathe easter for a while. But the ax will remain suspended over their heads, and the new city commissioners will have to be shown that each man in every department is competent and efficient, or his continued tenure of office will be a brief one.

In short, the policy outlined by the new commissioners during their campaign for election will be carried out. They will not fire either heads of departments or subordinates for political reasons, but will allow them a few weeks in which to show that they are making good in their jobs. If they, do not they will be replaced by men who are competent to fill the places.

That probably will result in a considerable shifting about, however, before the end of January for the charter provides that vacancies must be filled within 30 days, and practically every appointive office holder in the city will reach the ciose of his official term Jan, I.

Rowlett Faino, the mayor-elect, is in the East, studying sanitary methods, and trying to get in touch with a trained sanitarian as the head of the city health department. Dr. J. L. Andrews does not derire to retain the office any longer, and there is no man in Memphis specially trained. The wave the second of the city attorney and his assistant.

the department. But has not decladed yet on his selections.

Efficiency Is Only Pull.

There is a possibility that either Joe Burney or Capt. Mike Kehoe may head the police department. There is what amounts to a certainty that Hulet Smith, chief of detectives, will be dropped, but if Mr. Edgar knows who will succeed bim he has not made his knowledge public.

The civil service commissioners are appointed by the mayor, but that bureau functions in co-operation with the police and fire department.

The fire department will be department and be responsible for discipline and efficiency, that it is Mr. Edgar's intention in so organize the police department that it will be run by the chief in exactly the same way that the fire department is now run. The chief will be reapposable for the entire department is now run. The chief will be run by the chief in exactly the same way that the fire department is now run. The chief will be run by the chief in exactly the same way that the fire department is now run. The chief will be run by the chief in exactly the same way that the fire department is now run. The chief will be run by the chief in exactly the same way that the fire department is now run. The chief will be run by the chief in exactly the same way that the fire department is now run. The chief will be run by the chief in exactly the same way that the fire department is now run. The chief will be run by the chief in exactly the same way that the fire department is now run. The chief will be reason this that they do their work.

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## APOPLEXY CAUSES DENYVEN'S DEATH

Apoplexy is given as the cause of the Applicate in the cause of the death Threshov in St. Louis of J. M. Denvyen, 56 brother of J. S. Denvyen, local broker and commission merchant, 83 South Front street. J. M. Denven, who was general freight agent for the Mobile & Ohlo railrond, was stricken while in conference with some railroad officials and diod a few minutes thereafter.

Mr. Debyten was well known in Memphis business and financial circles. Puneral services will be held in St. Louis Thurway. A widow and four children survive.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—charles Johnson, 55, farmer, living at West Salem, was in Cleveland follay with a reserved seat ticket sô as to be in the frost row when the world came to an end.

After going to a house where the beginning of the end was to be staged and fluing no one there had even heard the end was at hand. Johnson completned to the police.

For "World's End"

Buys \$15 Seat

police.
"Two men came to me last Sat-urday and sold me a reserved seat for \$13." he said. "They told me all the members of my retigious be-lief were to wait for the end in Cleveland."

# HERALDED END OF WORLD FAILS IU OCCUR ON TIME

Superstitious Folk Astonished When Planetary Lineup Said to Mean Disaster, Does Not Bring Chaos.

# CONVICT CALHOUN

Silent Santa Clauses of Goodfellows Have But Week Remaining and Appeals Continue in Volume.

A complete list of contributions to the Goodfellows-Santa Claus club will be found on the editorial page. The amount received up to Wednesday morning was \$\$.195.41.

# A SAMPLE OF THE LETTERS THAT COME IN EVERY MAIL

"This is the first time I have ever asked for a fayor and it will be the last one, as my little boy will be 10 years old next Christmas and it will not be so disappointing if Santa Claus deesn't come to see him, but this year he is expecting him so much that it would be a great disappointment if he did not get something, but if you must come out here and ask our neighbors about how paor we are, please forget that you ever got my letter. I would hate for the people to feel sorry for us."

Said to Mean Disaster, Does
That probably, will result in a control the charge of the these qualities really exist. It is a message that there really lives such a person as Kries Kringle, that all the stories of this patron saint are of truthful fabric and that the real snirit of Christmax exists. The Goodfellow visits the home of the poor. He is to the biddles a king and to the Goodfellow has no identity other than that he is the bearer of Yulctide cheer on these visits. He appears at the door. A package is left and the Goodfellow is gon. He is a stient Santa Claus.

Really, don't you desire to entist in the ranks of such a company?

Charence Saunders, head of the Piggls Wiggly stores, is back again. This time bends \$250 to the Goodfellows-Santa thus club.

W. W. Gilbert, Merigold, Miss. sends the Merigoid has of contributions amounting to \$122.93, and apologizes for being "a little late."

The E E E Shoe Co. with its check for \$21.50, makes a suggestion that will (Continued on Page 15, Column 7.)

# BRITAIN READY TO FREE GOODS Release of U. S. Materials

Seized During War Is Promised by England. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. Great Brit

ain is prepared now to release American-owned goods selzed during the walling the walling example of their American ownership at the time the goods were shippel, the state department was advised today by the British foreign of the fice.
The goods affected include those talk

GREENVILLE, Miss. Dec. II. (Spl.)

A hospital to cest nearly \$250,000 will be builded in this city of the King's missed daughters. At a well attended meeting of prominent citizens in the Elystan city, which was presided over by W. H. Negus, president First National bank, it was voted to begin a drive at once to raise not less than \$250,000 will be suffered include goods shipped both from the United States entered the war. It is understood to include goods shipped both from Germany to this country. The British note, said the gland from Germany to this country. The British note, sing the grain mote of American elizens and business concerns. It is in response to an American note of Aug. 28 isst, which mains presided over by W. H. Negus, president First National bank, it was voted to begin a drive at once to raise not less than \$250,000 for the purpose of providing adequate hospital facilities for all the citizens of the delta. American owners upon the production documents establishing their title t

hospital facilities for all the citters of the delta.

Congressman B. G. Humphreys related the history of the King's daughters which had started more than 2000 cases of sickness and operations were the record of the institution.

CLEMENCEAU'S LETTER CONFIRMS DECISION

PARIS, Dec. 17—Dr. Karl Renner, the record of the institution, and contains the supreme council this morniques when he amonoused that his associates in the Panther-Burn plantase stoom when he amonoused that his associates in the Panther-Burn plantase stoom meets and supreme council to maintain integrally. Dr. J. D. Smythe, who has been connected with the work of the King's daughters ever since its inception, told in the work of the King's daughters ever since its inception, told in the work of the great need for larger quarters and better facilities. Dr. H. King's daughters were since its inception, told in the work of the King's daughters ever since its inception, told in the work of the King's daughters ever since its inception, told in the work of the King's daughters ever since its inception, told in the work of the King's daughters ever since its inception, told in the work of the King's daughters ever since its inception, told in the work of the great need for larger quarters and better facilities. Dr. H. A family continuous confirming vesterately started and the propose of the success of such movements and better facilities. Dr. H. A family continuous confirming the substitute of the propose of the success of such movements and positive of the country. He declared were our control to the autistitie of the railroad for two years and the propose of the facilities of the fall with the work of the King's daughters with the statement that people of the country in the propose of the country in the country in the propose of the fall with the propose of the country in the

# DEALERS', OWNERS' AND MINERS' ACTS WILL BE LEARNED INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 17 .- Members of the special grand jury

summoned by United States District Judge A. B. Anderson during the coal miners' strike today reported to the court to begin their investigation of alleged violation of antitrust laws and the Lever fuel control act by coal miners, operators and dealers. Several witnesses have been subpoenaed, and, it was stated, the inquiry will be pushed as rapidly as

# LAST FALL BASIS

Coal Men Claim To Be Up in Air as to Mine Prices. Kyser Awaits Word from Washington,

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 17.—The coul

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Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania, acis as a unit in wago matters.

have been familiar with all the details of the local situation. No advice or instructions had been received Wednesday by W. D. Kreen Cuited States district attorney, from tuel administration officials in Washington relative to the increase. Mr. Kyars stated that without official information on the subject he would not builting any action against retail devices.

"When I know my position in the after and I find evidence of clotation the law, I will do my duty," stated it. Kyser, in answer to a question as what action would probably be taken

It is said that in some instances when

## JUSTICE DECIDES AGAINST BRITISH GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The government was declared by Justice Sir John Sankey, of the kings bench division, today to possess no nower to prohibit the importation of seriain goods, and that s considered one of the most important ever rendered against the government.

O Determination to conjuct the investi-gation resulted from charges that oper-lators had entered a conspiracy to limit the production of coal and that they were joined in a similar conspiracy by some of the miners. Attorneys for the government have stated that the grant jury's investigation will not be confined to Indiana, but will be mation-wide in its scope. It was pointed out that in comprises cases witnesses may be summoned from any section of the country without regard to federal court districts.

federal court injunction by furtherance of a local strike in Kansas. Howat has been ordered to appear in court Mon-day morning. been ordered to appear in court Mon-day morning.

D. A. Frampton, Moberty, Mo., an-other miners' officials, also is charged with continued violation of the injunc-tion because of action similar to that of Howat, but no formal order for his appearance before Judge Anderson has been insued. It was stated today that he would be requested to appear next week and that if he did not formal ac-tion would be taken to obtain his prestion would be taken to obtain his pres

### COAL OPERATOR'S SCALE BOARD HOLDS MEETING

perators' scale committee of the cen-ral competitive field met here today o adjust compilcations resulting from the wage increase of 14 per cent to the

## YOUNG WOMAN DRIVES **PURSE SNATCHER AWAY**

APPEAL TO PUBLISHERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—An anneal of the publishers of the country to express all rossible economy in the use of newsprint imper was issued today with house postofiles committee, which decided to defer for six menths

# SHEED WEATHER

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 17, 1919.

Temperature—
Hour Dry Bulb, Wet Bulb, Humid's, p.m., residay 12, 32, 38 p.m. yes day 12 as a m. today 38 32 38 32 38 32 38 32 38 32 38 39 39 Maximum temperature, 47; minimum, 8 Sun sets today 454 p.m.; rises to-norrow 7.62 Moon rises 3.40 a.m to-tight. No precipitation.

Tennessee Fair, not much change in Mississippl-Fair, frost, stationary Arkaneas Fair, slightly warmer in cest and south. Alabama-Fair, frost, stationary tem-Kentucky Fair, rising temperature porth.

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West Texas-Partly cloudy warmer in Panhandle North Carolins - Patr; colder South Carolina and Georgia—Fair, not nuch change in temperature. Kannas—Fair, rising temperature.

## Labor and Former Chiefs Oppose Railway Release

WASHINGTON. Lies. 17.—Protesting against enactment of the Cummins rail-road bill, now before the senate, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, together with spokesmen for some farmers organizations, today urged Chainan Cummins, of the senate interatate could not be made to work by friqueagainst enactment of the Cummins railroad bill, now before the senate, Sam- be uel Compers, president of the American Pederation of Labor, and representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, to-